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# Don't Miss The SUNDAY WORLD EASTER NUMBER Next Sunday.

# 'CLOCK.

# SUTHERLAND

Gravesend's Convicted Justice Fails to Appear in Court.

## **BONDS DECLARED FORFEITED**

Bench Warrant to Be Issued for His Arrest During the Afternoon.

SENSATION CAUSED IN COURT.

Given Until Monday Morning to Produce the Missing Man.

Kenneth F. Sutherland, Coney Island's Police Justice, who was convicted Wednesday of oppression in connection with the Gravesend election frauds, is a fugitive from justice

The man who at the beck of ex-Czar ohn Y. McKane sentenced innocent men to prison time after time-who made a of the Constitution-has fied Before the day is over officers will placed upon his track, but it seems

the Circuit Court, Brooklyn. itherland was called to receive senhe did not respond. While tice Brown, in his desire not to strain

e public buildings, to the "L" ds and the horse-cars, and every one

at Sutherland, in fleeing from had set an example which would be owed by many of the other twentyindicted men. Already the air is with rumors. It is asserted that of the men, on learning that Suthiny of the men, on teacher, are and displayed the white feather, are us to turn State's evidence. It is sin that two have offered to do so, it is equally certain that the offer been declined.

With Chief McKane in iall Sutherland ing off, Justice Newton's bondsmen vious about their money, the others smaller fry, as it were are someg more than nervous. So are the damen of all, and a raid on the eriff's office to surrender their men one of the things looked for in the

The scene in court this morning was nusually impressive. The story of utherland's supposed flight told in "The vesterday and in the ody. It seemed as if half of Brooklyn anted to be on hand to see whether not the man would really respond

As early as 9 o'clock the corridors o court building were crowded, and vesend was well represented. Most the indicted men stood in line. The mittee of One Hundred were nearly rowd became so great that the court ficers closed the doors, denying all ad dission until 9.45 Then the doors opened and within two minutes every seat was spied, while the aisies were solidly acked with humanity.

A pin could have been heard to drop en, promptly at 10 o'clock, Justice fown, with severe mien, slowly ascend-the bench. At that time all the lawers for the prosecution, Gen. Tracy, Lamb, Deputy Attorney-General ward M. Shepard and Jere Wernwere in their places.

therland's only representative was wyer Foster L. Backus, Mr. Roderwho besides being one of the couis also a personal friend of McKane, on, Sutherland and the rest, wa in bed at Coney Island, it was said. crier got through with the usual after which there was a Justice Brown coughed sugges-and Mr. Wernberg arose and ed a few minutes' delay while he for some papers in Sutherland's

request was granted, and then other cases were called and ad-aed. All these legal matters made rowd restive, and there was a sigh when Wernberg's messengers with the papers. The lawyer

perspired freely, called out:
"Kenneth F. Sutherland to the bar!"

"We move for judgment," was all Mr. Wernberg said, and as he sat down again the crier kept on calling:
"Kenneth F. Sutherland! Kenneth F Sutherland!"

The cry was taken up outside and floated down the corridors, but there was no responding voice.

After a moment Lawyer Backus, lookng very pale, and twirling a pencil to conceal his agitation, said that he had no objection to sentence being pro-nounced. He was, however, anxious as o what disposition should be made of

"It seems to me," said Justice Brown n the same icy voice which characterzed him during the trial, "that the bonds should be declared forfeited, and that a bench warrant should be issued for the prisoner's arrest. He should be

Lawyer Wernberg pointed out that there were other charges against Suther-land, and other bondsmen. He was charged with conspiracy and other grave crimes. He wanted to have all the bonds

Lawyer Backus then spoke about the first trial on the misdemeanor charge, when the jury diagreed. He said that on that trial Sutherland attended every day, and he was also fairly regular in his atendance during the second trial.

"I asked him," he went on, "to be sure and attend all the sessions of the court and he promised to do so. He was here when the jury retired Wednesday evening, and left word with me when ne was going so that I could send for

revening, and left word with me when he was going so that I could send for him when wanted.

"I have since ascertained from the friends who wer with him that evening that he remained there over an hour. I have had no direct communication with him since.

"I was informed early yesterday morning that he would be at my office at il o'clock yesterlay. Then the time was changed to five o'clock in the afternoon. He falled to appear. I do not know where he is, nor do his friends, so far as I can make out. I have no desire to cause further delay in this matter, and presume that the usual proceedure will be followed.

"One of Sutherland's bondsmen called on me yesterday. He was nervous, but on the representations made to me by Sutherland's friends, I told the bonds man that he would be all right. There is a possible explanation in Sutherland's habits. He may, in fact, turn up yst."

The explosion which fortunately caused from the friends who were read and the word in a "special do-day his men made a careful investigation, but could recover no frag-think in the was a fingle of great surprise, for no reserve to the adaptive state of the property and has his entire force of reserves on the state of the property and has his entire force of reserves on the state of the property and has his entire force of reserves on the state of the property of the fraint of the word of the word of the kentucky statesman, but did not catch his attention, for he was absorbed in the communication was aborbed in the corneling that the was a fingle of great surprise. After the lawyers had rustled their value of the was a fingle of great surprise, for no reserves of the great of the was a fingle of great surprise. After the lawyers a fingle of the was a fingle of great surprise, for no reserves of an otherwise and the whole room till of men. All states and the state of the whole repeated him had committed the men for thirty did the whole room till of men. All states and the state of the states of the country in the proposed to state of the state

morning, the bonds were declared court when the verdict was rendered, as forfeited.

"As to the sentence itself," said the until Monday morning. The bondsmer will have an opportunity to produce him at that time. I do not think that you nor Backus can be blamed in the matter." Lawyer Wernberg then moved that all

effect, has already caused trouble. There is no truth whatever in it. He was to is said, engaged to marry the daughter of a well-known Coney Island hotel-When the latter heard of the second "engagement," it is said, there that instead of fleeing, Sutherland came over to New York to say a last "good by" to his intended.

"There is not a word of truth in the story," said Lawyer Backus to-day, "and it should never have been printed.

### Brooklyn Brevities.

Robert Bottsford Swain, forty-five years of a former conductor of the Coney Island a Brooklyn Railroad Company, was held for exaination in \$1,000 bonds by Justice Tighe in Butler Street Police Court, Brooklyn, to-day, is charged with stealing \$50 of the Compan money on May 14 last. He pleaded not guilty Victor Miller, of 207 President street, Brookly, notified the police to-day that thieves had ex-tered his home and stolen jewelry worth \$50. Considerable excitement was caused in the Mollonhauser sugar refinery, North Eleventh atreet and Kent avenue, Williamsburg, this morning by a slight fire which broke out in the ash chute. The blaze was caused by overheated ashes and was quickly subdued.



Strike in Paterson, N. J.

Bomb Explosion.

PATERSON, N. J., March 16.-Evidence s plentiful that the chief industries of this usually thriving municipality, to wit, the silk dying and weaving business grouping on every street corner of a dozen or more men, who talk in subdued tones and watch all strangers with furtive glances.

It is certain that 6,000 workmen are idie in consequence of the strike of the silk dyers and weavers, and that number is augmented by mechanics in other lines who are holding off from work because of strife between labor and capital.

Apprehension is plainly shown and felt in this place that the vast army of unemployed will spread out into open rebellion and commit deplorable acts of disorder.

tion of the strikers to do this was demonstrated last night, when he eastern suburbs of the city were rocked by a

therefore did not discover that the gas was escaping.

An old coat had been thrown in front of the door to keep out the cold, as Mr. Angeil thinks. The door was not locked. A letter scaled and addressed to a wall-paper firm on Broadway was lying on Heron's table. Heron is an Englishman and has well-to-do parents living in England.

### PEDDLER'S QUEER SUICIDE. Was Strangling Himself While to

an Indianapolis Hospital.

(By Associated Press.) INDIANAPOLIS, March 16.-Clint Cooper, a peddler, died at the hospital last night, and his death developed a strange method of self-destruction. He was found ill in his room and sent the hospital, where he was found to be in a low state of vitality, but no apparent cause existed for it. He was conscious, but refused to talk, and he swalowed medicine with great difficulty. He got no relief from the treatment and it soon became apparent that he

and it soon became apparent that he could live only a few hours. When taken to the hospital he had a handkerchief tied loosely around his neck, and this was removed by an attendant just before he died.

Underneath the handkerchief, and almost buried in his neck, was a small cord, and it dawned upon the authorities that he had been slowly dying from strangulation ever since he was found at his boarding-house. There is no doubt that he tied the cord himself and that he chose this method to kill himself.

Suicide of a Judge's Widow.

(By Associated Prest.)
WATKINS, N. Y., March 18.—Mrs. Clarence shearer, widow of Judge George Shearer, committed suicide yesterday by shooting herself in the stomach. The deceased wants was sixty-

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# OPEN REBELLION IS FEARED. PLAINTIFF A WITNESS

Six Thousand Men Are Now on Miss Pollard Called to the Stand in Her \$50,000 Suit.

Anarchists Held Responsible for a Flashes a Sharp Glance at Col. Breckinridge as She Talks.

> Her Story of the Congressman's Proposals of Marriage.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, March 16.-The eligibles who managed to run the gauntlet of doofkeepers into the Circuit Court

this morning were unusually numerous and distinguished in appearance. They were able to get an early sight of the principals in the case, for Miss Pollard and Col. Brekinridge appeared earlier than has been their customthe punintiff looked somewhat worr by the strain of the trial. The stalwart

Congressman beamed with his perennial freshness, and shook hands with the array of lawyers and relatives around der antagonist busied herself with her morning mail, which seemed ti onclude a great variety of epistles.
Once Miss Pollard turned to flash

quick glance from her black eyes in the direction of the Kentucky statesman, The explosion which fortunately caused in damage and injured no person, is attributed to the strikers of Anarchistic but did not catch his attention, for he tendencies.

James Johnson, of Paterson, was at his office before 7 o'clock ready for a summons to the Arnold mills.

He had prepared himself for an outbreak, in view of the bomb explosion of last night, and said he could get 100 men as deputies together at almost a moment's notice.

Word was sent to him, however, a few minutes after 7 that the strikers had weakened and returned to work.

FOUND DEAD IN HIS BED.

Gas Turned on in Heron's Room, But Suicide Not Suspected.

David Heron, thirty-four years old, a carpet-worker for Shepard Knapp, at Thirteenth street and Sixth avenue, was found dead in his room at 506 found dead in his room at 506 collected.

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Lawyer Wernberg then moved that all of Sutherland's bonds be declared forfeited. They amount to \$7,500 for all, conspiracy charges included.

This, however, the Judge would not allow.

"Robert Furey and James W. Birkett," called the clerk, "your bonds for the production of Kenneth F. Sutherland are declared forfeited."

"There was a low but significant whistle in court, and then profound silence as the Clerk kept calling upon the bondsmen to produce the body of Kenneth F. Sutherland. That practically completed the proceedings. Neither of the bondsmen answered.

It was ordered that notice be served on all the other bondsmen to have Sutherland in court Monday morning. Otherwise the bonds will be declared forfeited."

The theory of suicide is discredited by the Farells and by Thomas Angell, and that they are the habit of sleeping with hot water bottles. The story published this morning that Sutherland was engaged to marry a young New York woman, intended for effect, has already caused trouble. There is not truth whatever in it. He was the sense of smell some time ago, and have the known.

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RETURNED TO AN OLD LOVER.

Mioneapolis Woman Leaves Her Husband and Caus's Scandal. (By Associated Prest.)

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 16.— Clinton H. Nickells, a druggist, of Kansas City, was arrested in this city last Fourth Mine Victim Found.

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Again a babel of shrieks, groans, curses and commands ensued, and this time it seemed actually miraculous that tim The Sunday World's

sas City, was arrested in this city last night on complaint of Willis Graham. who charged Nickells with improper re lations with Mrs. Graham. Nickells was a sweetheart of Mrs. Graham before she wedded Graham. She was formerly Maude Davenport Mason, of Kansas City, daughter of 'Tony' Mason, a millionaire. When the latter died the daughter became an heiress. Nickells was her ardent lover for years and the passion seemed to be receptocated until, while at an Eastern school, Maude became engaged to Willia Graham.

The pulr were married in 1885, and for several years have lived in Minneapolis. Graham being in business here. In the mean time Nickells married and lived with his wife until last Fall. At this time Mrs. Graham went to Wahpeton, S. Dak., and began proceeding against her husband for divorce, alleging non-support, and at the same time Nickells appeared at Wahpeton and began divorce proceedings against his wife.

Wednesday the two came to Minneapolis and opened Mrs. Graham's elegant mansion and the arrest followed. a sweetheart of Mrs. Graham before she

# THE WRONG MEDICINE AGAIN.



Why does poor old Father Knickerbocker submit to quack treatment?

# TWO FERRY FRIGHTS. BOY THIEVES STEAL A TEAM.

Princeton in a Double Collision, Reckless Driving Upsets the Little Oscar Lechmann Crushed and Now Laid Up for Repairs.

Passengers Knocked Down and a Panic Narrowly Averted.

Struck by the Hudson City, Bows On, Then Bumped the Kingston.

The Princeton, one of the double-deck line, is laid up for repairs to-day at the The boat is pretty well used up fore

lision which occurred about 5.50 P. M the Princeton had just pulled out of her Desbrosses street slip, bound for Jersey

Princeton. The Hudson City escapes, Jury
When it was discovered that no great damage had been done and that, at all events, nobody had been seriously injured, the Princeton resumed her course towards the Jersey shore, and was gliding along smoothly, when suddenly shrieks and shouts once more rent the air, this time from the decks aft.

The echo of the first shriek had scarcely been drowned by the second one when another crash sent the now thoroughly panicky passengers once more sprawling upon the floor.

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### Fourth Mine Victim Found. (fly Associated Press.)

WILKESHAHRE, Pa., March 16.-The body of the fourth man found was searbed in the Gaylord mine at Plymouth at midnight last night. The workers, in lifting a piece of rock, uncovered a portion of an arm. It is supposed the corpse is that of Samuel Morgan, who was working with the three men already found.

> CIRCULATION for the first two months of 1894 averaged. Daily. 433,167.

BREAKS ALL RECORDS.

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While Going to School.

and Didn't Know His Danger.

of Joseph Lechman, of 501 West One

Handred and Fifty-first street, was run

fourth street, at 8.35 o'clock this morn

ing, and will probably die. Both his legs

Oscar was on his way to school. As

he started to cross Amsterdam avenue, a wagon loaded with empty flour barrels was going North. The lad waited for

According to eye-witnesses, McDonalu did all in his power to avert the accident. Justice Simms, in Harlem Police Court, held him to await the result of the boy's injuries.

REICHSTAG PASSES IT.

Has a Large Majority.

(By Associated Press.)
BERLIN, March 16.—The Reichstag

to-day finally passed the Russo-German

(ily Associated Press.)
ROME, March 16.—Sig. Molinari, the

mployee of the Ministry of Public

Works, who was injured on aMrch 8

Weather Forecast.

The weather forceast for the thirty-six hours end

The following record shows the changes in the emperature during the morning hours as in-

emperature during the morning hours as in-tented by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy: A. M., 34 5 A. M., 35 8 A. M., 35 12 M., 47

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Next Sunday

rarmer, westerly winds.

Chased by Owner and Policeman, His Legs Almost Cut Off and His Four Are Caught.

Wagon at a Corner.

fifth street station, at 8.30 o'clock this Stepped from Behind a Big Truck morning captured four out of five young horse thieves. Their names are Collins Raynor, aged fourteen, of 301 East Thirty-fourth street; Charles Knittle, aged eleven, of 232 East Forty-second street; James Henry, agedenine, and his prother John, eleven years old, of 309

East Thirty-fifth street. The one who eluded the officer is Willie Livergott, aged ten, of 333 East Thirty-fifth street. Henry Witson, of 1609 First and 1614 Second avenues, vesterday drove up in front of 395 East Thirty-fifth street where his men had been working, and went into the building to get the tools they had left.

The boys waited until he entered the building and then jumped into the wagon

deck dayboat of the same line, bore down upon her at a pretty brisk rate of speed.

Passengers on both boats realized that a collision was unavoidable, and a panic was averted only through the cool-headed conduct of several gritty men.

Women and children commenced to shrick, men swore and shouted, and nearly everybody sought safety by pressing back upon the crowd in the cabins and aft.

Then came the crash. Both boats had reversed engines as soon as it had become evident that the collision could not be avoided, and consequently when they thumped together the shock was not nearly as great as had been expected.

Still it was severe enough to throw people off their feet, and to tear an ugly breach into the low deck of the Princeton. The Hudson City escaped in charge of the Gerry Society. The police say the boys and part of a gang of very young hieves, who have then jured. The Princeton residues the recipied in charge of the Gerry Society. The police say the boys and part of a gang of very young hieves, who have then jured. The Princeton residues the course of the Gerry Society. The police say the boys and part of a gang of very young hieves, who have then jured. The princeton resumed her course.

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## Liberals Win in Nova Scotia.

(By Associated Press.)

HALIPAN, N. S., March 16.—The provincielections in this province have resulted favorab o the Liberais, the Fielding element winning to the laterans, the Frieding element winning twenty-five out of the thirty-eight seats in the Assembly. Cuban, the leader of the Conservative party, was defeated in Shettleiras County. The tote on the question of the advisability of having the Isimitation pass a prohibition set is not yet counted, but returns show that prohibition was carried by a sweeping majority. Three Scalded at Newport.

### (By Associated Press ) NEWPORT, R. I., March 16.—As the torped

station launch Wave was leaving the ferry wharf for the station at 10 o'clock last night, one of the port boiler tubes blew out and J. J. McCool. Morris Harney and a man named Hobinson were scalded They were taken to the bospital in an ambulance, where it was said that Harney and Robinson are so badly injured that they may not Held Up a Texas Stuge.

(By Associated Press.)
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 18.-A party from passenger stage running between Oreha and Sher wood when within two miles of the latter point, was held up at the muzzles of Winchesters by three desperate looking men last Wedineelay night. It is thought that \$150 will cover the amoun secured. The highwaymen are thought to be main Are You Despondent ?

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# He Orders All Colorado's Troops to Be Ready for

TRY AGAIN.

WAITE WILL

# MAY DECLARE MARTIAL LAW.

Denver To-Day.

Expectation that He Will Advance on the City Hall To-Morrow.

HE CONFERS WITH GEN. M'COOK.

Federal Commander Reports to **Washington and Awaits** Orders.

to-day, and on Saturday to renew his attempt to install the new Police Commissioners and Fire Board in office.

The Governor at 11.45 last night, issued

troops whose arrival effected last night's

truce, was in conference

Governor

over by a cable car in Amsterdam avenue, at One Hundred and Fiftyin camp at the Union Depot, and it is were almost entirely cut off, and his body horribly mangled. possible that before the difficulty is

settled, martial law will be declared. The Governor's pale face, last night, threatening his life, and there is consid-

was going North. The lad waited for the wagon to pass. The barreis, lacked up high on the wagon, prevented him from seeing cable car L approaching from the north.

As soon as the wagon passed, Oscar stirted behind it across the avenue. The cable car was running at a rapid speed, and the dash boad struck him. He was rolled over several times by the car. He tried to get up but could not, and fell directly over one of the rails.

Gripman James McDonald, tried to stop the car, but did not succeed until the left wheels had passed over the child's body.

As soon as he stopped the car he returned to where the bleeding boy lay, and, putting him aboard, started to the cable station at One Hundred and Fiftysecond street. An ambulance surgeon second street. An ambulance surgeon an infringment upon his prerogatives, rable station at One Hundred and Fiftysecond street. An ambulance surgeon
was at once summoned and the boy removed to the Manhattan Hospital
Dr. Belknap said it was impossible
for the boy to survive his injuries. Gripman McDonald, whe lives at 120 Manhattan street, was arrested.

According to eye-witnesses, McDonald
did all in his power to avert the acci-

Boards claim they are in full sympathy with the Supreme Court as to removals, and that if a writ of ouster was served on the old boards through the Court they would vacate instanter. The question, they say, is merely one of process by the Court or by the military.

The Governor ordered out the militie contrary to advice of his counsel, and prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce. The militia officers were asked to resign their commissions in the interest of peace, but they refused and said they would obey orders.

# GEN. M'COOK REPORTS.

by the explosion of the bomb on the Plazza di Monte Citoric, in front of the And Awalts Orders from the Do 'hamber of Deputies, died this morning partment at Washington. (By Associated Press.)

WASHINGTON, March 16 .- Gen. Mo-Cook this morning telegraphed Army Headquarters here that Gov. Waite had applied for use of United States troops. He brought the troops to Denver and transmits the application of the Governor to the Department. It has not yet been hild before Secretary Lamont, who must in turn submit it to the President before action can be taken on the Governor's request.

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